

Almagest

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Volume XVI No. 23 Friday, April 23, 1982

Non-Profit
U. S. Postage Paid
Shreveport, La.
Permit No. 1134



Jeff Little



Dan Menefee

Original graphic art exhibition scheduled

by Margaret Dornbusch

A special exhibition of original graphic art will be held Monday in the University Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Program Council, the sale will feature original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and serigraphs collected by Marson Graphics of Baltimore.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the works, the artists and the various graphic techniques used. The prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere. Prices start at \$5.

Marson Graphics is a firm that specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphics at colleges, universities, art centers and museums through out the United



This original signed woodcut of Walt Whitman by Jack Coughlin is one of the many original prints to be presented Monday.

States.

Works by Chagall, Daumier, Fantin-Latour, Rouault and Whistler will be featured along with works by contemporary artists such as Baskin, Coughlin, Kaczmarek and Eggers.

Debaters rank high nationally

by Karen Rosengrant

The LSUS debate team ranked 39th out of 239 universities in the nation, according to Dr. Frank Lower, debate coach.

"This is the best group of people and best showing we've ever had at LSUS," he said, adding that he felt LSUS has had some good teams in the past.

The debaters — Denise Duhon, Michael Kanosky, Tommy Ray and Daniel Sklar — competed in six tournaments this year. At the most recent tour-

namment, the Pi Kappa Delta Province tournament in Hammond, La., LSUS had the top ranked team with Kanosky and Ray finishing the tournament undefeated.

LSUS ranked first in the state and second in the region which includes Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. When they competed against the regional winner, Central State University of Oklahoma, they placed 2 and 0 against them.

When competing against three of the four top ranking schools in the nation — UCLA, Southern Illinois and the University of California at Northridge — they placed 4 and 3 in head-to-head competition.

Some of the universities LSUS out-ranked were Duke University, Notre Dame, Wake Forrest and the University of Tennessee.

SGA to hold run-offs

by Ellen Trice

With only 369 ballots cast in this week's Student Government Association elections, three runoffs have resulted.

In the presidential election Dan Menefee received 127 votes; Jeff Little, 119; and Tracy Wilson, 110. Of the ballots cast, 13 did not include a vote for any presidential candidate.

Because no candidate received a majority of the votes, a runoff will be held next week between Menefee and Little.

The vice presidential race also resulted in a runoff

between Chris Dykes, who received 145 votes, and David Gilliam, who received 106. Fran Harchas received 99 votes, with 19 ballots having no choice for vice president.

Revisions to the SGA constitution were passed with 254 students voting for the changes and 44 voting against it.

The two presidential candidates will face each other in another runoff next week in the SGA Outstanding Student Award election. Little received 50 votes and Menefee 40. The remaining ballots were divided between the other nominees, write-ins and no-

vote ballots.

Craig Williams, chairman of the SGA Election Board, commented on the closeness of the elections and the number of ballots which did not contain selections for all categories.

"When no-votes can make the difference in a runoff that's pretty sad," said Williams. He also noted that the number of incomplete ballots could have changed the results in each of the categories except the constitution.

Runoff elections, which will be similar to this week's elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Williams.

Awards to be presented

John D. Collinsworth, a local attorney and a former LSUS student will speak at the 11th annual Academic Awards Convocation at 12:30 p.m., April 29, in the University Center Theatre.

The convocation will honor 31 students in all the degree fields offered at LSUS.

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible for awards. Criteria in selecting winners includes grade point average, total LSUS hours pursued, level of transfer work, and achievement and leadership in each student's field.

Other awards will be presented for scholarly achievements, including the Outstanding Up-

perclassman in the Social Sciences (SWEPCO), the Exchange Club Bachelor of Criminal Justice Award, H. J. Sachs English Scholarship, the Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants and the Bingham-Willamette Scholarship.

Other awards are the National Association of Accountants Award, Melton Truck Lines Scholarship, the Traffic and Transportation Club Scholarship, Professional Secretaries International (Pelican Chapter), Cole, Evans, and Peterson Junior and Senior Accounting Scholarships and the Selber Bros. Mutual Benefit Club Scholarship.

Also to be presented are

the Wall Street Journal Award, the LSUS Association for Computing Machinery Student Chapter Scholarship, the Shreveport Bank & Trust Woman's Advisory Board Scholarship, Sales Marketing Executives of Shreveport Scholarship, the Travis A. White Scholarship and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Scholarship.

Other awards are the National Association of Purchasing Managers Shreveport Chapter Scholarship, the Walter O. Bigby Scholarship, the Zeak M. Buckner Writing Award, Bossier Quota Club Scholarship, the French Consulate Awards and the Military Science II, III, and IV Superior Cadet Awards.



Choir to present spring concert

by Margaret Dornbusch

Early sacred and contemporary music will be on the program when the LSUS University Chorus presents its spring concert at noon Wednesday in the lobby of the University Center at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Theatre. Admission is free.

The 40-voice chorus will also sing some folk, novelty, popular and Broadway songs.

Included on the program will be "Scarborough Fair," "I Believe in Music" and "Which is the Properest Day to Sing."

Other songs selections include "Christus Factus Est," "Evergreen," "Orpheus with his Lute," "Time in a Bottle" and highlights from "A Chorus Line."

Director of the chorus is Norma Jean Locke, LSUS instructor of music, and the accompanist is Kevin Davis.



Inside:

The art
of
menwatching
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Editorials

Deans should read course evaluations

The distribution of course and instruction rating forms among the students is an excellent idea which was implemented last spring after a two-year hiatus.

Students will have the opportunity once again next week to evaluate their courses and professors by criticizing, praising and making suggestions. They would be more likely to carefully complete the form, however, if they knew they would not be discarded and would be seen by someone other than simply the professor.

The chairman of the department or even the dean of the college should also read the evaluation forms. Considering the large number of evaluations that will be accumulated, possibly the chairmen could read at least a random sampling of the forms from each professor.

Reading the forms would make the chairmen more aware of the students' thoughts on their professors and courses. They need to know of the problems students are encountering and also of professors that students feel have done an excellent job. After all, who knows better than a student whether or not a professor was able to adequately explain material to him?

If a recurring complaint is made about a course or a professor, something needs to be done about that problem. These forms would particularly give the chairmen an idea of how well a new professor is doing or how well a new course is structured.

Also, why are the rating forms only distributed at the end of the spring semester? Students should be given the opportunity to evaluate their courses and instructors each semester.

In the meantime, we hope the professors carefully read all the forms and consider the students' suggestions.

Debate team excellent

Congratulations to the debate team for an excellent showing this year. They ranked 39 out of 239 in the nation, second in the region and first in the state.

Considering that the team consisted of only four debaters — Denise Duhon, Michael Kanosky, Tommy Ray and Daniel Sklar — and that the team debated in only six tournaments, they did quite well.

In comparison, the top four teams in the nation competed in about 22 tournaments and the national rankings are based on the total number of wins. Also, other teams have up to 20 debaters to help accumulate points.

LSUS did particularly well at the Louisiana State Debate Tournament in Hammond, La. this spring in which they won 12 trophies, including awards for being the top four debate speakers and first and second place in Cross Examination Debate.

Unfortunately, three of the four debaters are graduating this spring. Sklar, however, will still be on the team. We hope that some equally competent debaters join the team in the fall to carry on this winning tradition.

Physical plant not at fault

If you were in class in Bronson Hall last Friday or this past Monday, chances are the class hour seemed a bit longer than usual.

That's because the bell wasn't working.

What's strange about the whole affair is that you would think somebody in maintenance would have noticed the lack of bells ringing — a pretty familiar sound on a university campus. Taking two days (four if you count the weekend) to repair something as vital as the class bell sounds like a case of heel dragging.

But it wasn't. The campus maintenance people weren't informed about the problem until we called to ask about the delay in repairs. The Physical Plant doesn't have a bell so they had no way of knowing the problem existed. Once they were informed of the problem, the bells were fixed within an hour.

It's been popular to criticize the maintenance department for slow service but this time it would be grossly unfair. If the faculty, staff and students aren't willing to let George Kalmbach, director of the Physical Plant, and his crew know when something isn't working properly, they shouldn't complain.



Idle ramblings

Aussie academics

by Jack Mitchell

Today is Shakespeare's birthday.

[Not that it has any bearing on this column, mind you. I just wanted to prove we're a classy bunch of folks who keep up with this sort of stuff.]

In the name of public service, the backbone of the newspaper business (along with huge advertising revenue), I've decided to change the format of this column.

No longer will I concern myself with topics that have no redeemable value. From now on, it's going to be only "meat and potatoes" academia (stuff that will help you graduate).

As a sort of trial-run with my new public service format, I've decided to borrow from my past experiences and give a geography lesson on Australia. All you lower-level geography students should pay close attention; this might appear on your final. (The rest of you can do as always and pass on to page 3).

To get to Australia, you go southwest from San Francisco on the Pacific Ocean. Hang a left at Hawaii and stay on the Pacific for another 3,000 miles or so. You can't miss Australia, it has a big sign and everything.

Things are different there because it's in the southern hemisphere. For instance, instead of night following day like in the northern hemisphere, day follows night "down under." Birds fly north for the winter, south for the summer and east for the best prices on dry goods.

According to Webster's, Australia is made up of three major parts, AUS, TRAL and IA. The name gets its origin from the Aborigine dialect GOT-TAJABBERCRAP and

means, "GAME, SET and MATCH POINT."

The people of Australia are divided into two main categories, THEM THAT DO and THEM THAT DO SOME MORE, and several subcategories (THEM THAT DO A LOT, THEM THAT DO A LITTLE, THEM THAT DO ONLY ON SUNDAY NIGHT, ETC.)

It is hard to put an exact number on the population of Australia but to give you some idea, if you were to lay all the people in Australia head-to-toe and ran over them lengthwise with a steamroller, they would all die.

There are several theories about the beginning of Australia but there is only one that has any degree of validity to it. The story goes that once upon a time (about the same time George Washington got his first cavity), an aborigine native named Bruce wandered down from the hills of what was later to be called Queensland, tired of his life of trips to the hairdresser's and endless tupperware parties. Bruce's idea was to open a boutique, sell franchises throughout the

big island, make lots of money and get an operation.

To make a short story long, Bruce's dream became reality with BEAUTIFUL BRUCE'S BOUTIQUES selling like hot garter straps, serving to unite the island into a country — which was promptly taken over by the British.

As for Bruce, he made lots of money, had the operation and was later coronated Queen Victoria I of England. She lived to a ripe old age, had eleven children, 20 grandchildren, the milkman, the breadman and an iron deficiency.

Modern Australia is not at all unlike old Australia, only the names and dates have been changed. Economically, Australia is as sound as the dollar itself. The Gross National Product is Helen Reddy and the major exports are tennis players and yellow journalism. The average Australian can expect to live to the age of 68 and die shortly thereafter.

Australia is to be considered armed and dangerous and should be avoided at all costs.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71115. Almagest is published weekly except for summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for Midsemester; one (1) week for Thanksgiving, six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; one (1) week for Spring break.

Almagest

Applications for PC officers requested

by Margaret Dornbusch

Applications for Program Council officers are still being accepted through Wednesday in University Center Room 232. Qualifications are a 2.5 grade point average overall and for the previous semester. Applicants should also have some knowledge of contracts and the entertainment business.

Joe Simon, director of student activities, said that anyone who is interested should apply. Applicants should be willing to work hard for the student body, he said.

The new officers will be selected by the Executive Council of the PC plus the new president of the SGA and other faculty and staff members. Interviews with

the council will start after all the applications have been received. "This is a selection process, not an election process," said Simon.

The Program Council's duties each year are overseeing most of the entertainment and performing arts that are brought to LSUS. It is also responsible for the Battle of the Organizations, Spring Fling and the Miss LSUS Pageant. Officers responsibilities are planning and carrying out these and other events smoothly.

The position of president of the PC is a salaried position, Simon said. It pays 20 hours a week at minimum wage. It is a good way for students to work on campus instead of taking off-campus jobs, Simon said.

Bombs could cause havoc

What happens during and after a nuclear attack? Some say that the world will be blown to bits.

A recent Time magazine scenario of the explosion of a small one-megaton nuclear bomb over Detroit predicted 150 square miles of ruins, 600,000 injured and 470,000 dead.

Of course, there is not much anyone can do to protect themselves against a direct hit. But the government has everything else under control—President Ronald Reagan is breathing new life into the civil defense program.

According to Time, Reagan is concentrating on "crisis relocation and contingency plans for resuming normal operations after a nuclear attack." (After a nuclear attack, nothing will be normal.)

If I lived in Washington,

D.C., I would make sure my car license plate number was even so that I could be among the first to be evacuated.

And I would grab one of the Post Office's emergency change-of-address cards on my way out of town so I could receive my six eggs and 4 lbs. of cereal from the Department of Agriculture each week.

I like best Thomas K. Jones' approach to surviving. Jones, deputy under secretary of defense for strategic theater nuclear forces, said in a Los Angeles Times interview, "Dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors, and then throw three feet of dirt on top. Everyone's going to make it if there are enough shovels to go around."

With talent like that running the country, who needs the Russian bombs.

Margaret Dornbusch



Photo by Sandra Ruffy

Softball facilitates men-watching

Men's intramural softball has started a spin-off sport that very few have discovered—men-watching.

Men-watching isn't a new sport, but watching at softball games is a new approach. The ball field is the best place to find 20-40 guys running around in tight shorts. And with the lack of female spectators, the ratio of men to women is about 10 to 1.

And the LSUS seating accommodation is another extra. Since there is an insufficient number of bleachers on each side of each diamond, spectators get to sit on the ground right along with the players.

The seating arrangement

has helped me to meet some interesting people over the last month.

I went to a game on an invitation from one of the players. From that game on, I became a sideline groupie. I chose the best looking team, on and off the field, and went to all but one of their games. I missed the one because there was a schedule change I didn't know about.

I found there was something better than just watching these guys play softball—taking pictures of them playing is even better. My camera and I have become an accepted fixture on the sideline of this team.

I get yelled at for not having my camera ready

when one of the guys decides to make a spectacular slide, dive or catch. And I get complaints when I turn out black and white prints instead of color.

Now if the guys would yell, "Hey! I'm fixing to make a great play so have the camera ready," I'd be ready. But no one ever gives me any advanced warning.

As for color pictures, I'll take them during the championship game that they better win if I take color pictures at the party following the game.

I can take all the teasing they can give, just so long as they continue playing softball so I can continue watching them.

Sandra Kuffy

Mayoral candidates at LSUS

by Missy Falbaum

It was almost a week of politics with Shreveport's mayoral candidates John Hussey and Don Williamson visiting the LSUS campus.

Williamson attended last Friday's Spring Fling activities mingling with students and faculty. Hussey spoke to faculty and students this week on two separate occasions.

Hussey discussed various issues concerning LSUS. "I know the traffic situation out here at LSUS is very bad," Hussey said. According to Hussey, the

problem with having East Kings Highway paved is that the highway is located partly inside and outside of the city. This tract of land is governed by the police jury and the city.

When Hussey contacted the state about funds for the expansion of the highway, he was told the state could help a little but the city would have to come up with a majority of the \$1.1 million needed. Hussey emphasized that this issue is on his priority list and the city, as well as Hussey, supports the construction.

Hussey also emphasized that the future of Shreveport and LSUS are closely tied together. "The quality of education here at LSUS is widely recognized in the city and the state," the candidate said.

With the university's new public administration degree program, Hussey hopes to see students

become more involved with the government. "There is a real need for people to do independent research for the government and this would be one good way for students to become more involved in Shreveport's government."

Other topics that Hussey discussed were Shreveport's ambulance service and the financial status of the city.

Hussey believes that Shreveport's ambulance service should remain private. Hussey stressed that federal grants will not continue and we cannot rely on the federal government for such fundings.

Hussey stated the financial status of the city was not in trouble. Shreveport's operating fund is approximately \$104 million, earned from such local sources as sales and property taxes. Hussey said he does not foresee any additional taxes as of now.

ALMAGEST

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Quix: arcade game not for the faint-hearted

by Sonya Downer

There is an arcade game that is more challenging than Pac Man, more infuriating than Tempest, and more exasperating than Donkey Kong. Quix. That

name—that game—evokes hate and consternation to any who have dared to play.

Quix is not a game for the faint of heart. It is a consuming game of raw steel

nerves. The object is to cover at least 75 percent of the screen without being killed by the Quix.

What is the Quix? He is an evil little, spring-like force that lives only to foil your

quest to cover the screen. If he touches any part of the line you are drawing, you are killed. The player is allowed three chances. Aiding the Quix in his mission of doom are sparks and fuses. Sparks and fuses make sure the player moves off the line so the Quix can end your play. They can also kill you and limit your playing time to a matter of seconds.

The player may draw the screen in "fast" or "slow." The slow button allows the player a higher score, but it also allows greater vulnerability to the Quix.

After the challenger clears the screen twice, the Quix divides. Now there are two Quix to conquer. The object is to split them. Good luck.

There are many methods to beating the Quix. The most effective method seems to be to make a thin spiral up the center of the screen and set up traps for the Quix. Catch the Quix in a tight corner and draw him in with the slow button and the screen clears automatically after that lousy, ugly, little Quix is captured... until the next round.

Pryor movie fast-paced

by Lisa Hanby

Richard Pryor may not be "a day at the beach," as he states in his new movie, "Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip," but he could easily qualify as a day at the races.

The movie is fast-paced, furiously funny and of course four-lettered. It is about a Richard Pryor who is far from dead.

The movie takes place at the Hollywood Paladium where it was filmed last December during one of his concerts. It is exceptional.

The material Pryor uses is from his never-ending imagination and composed with facets from human nature. He satirizes everything from the filming of "Stir Crazy," his 1981 hit, to his early days with the Mafia.

No stone is left unturned from Pryor's life; not even his near death experience is sacred.

"Fire is inspirational," Pryor says, "They should use it at the Olympics. I did the 100-yard dash in 4:3."

Of his "freebasing," he says, "I like to have some milk and cookies before I go to bed. This night I had some low-fat milk, and I mixed it with some

pasteurized, and I dipped the cookie in, and....Ten million mothers freebase—and I blow up."

Pryor's agony does not make defeat; it makes a movie. "Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip," is now playing at St. Vincent 6, don't miss it.

GREEK BEAT

Phi Delta Theta

The fraternity would like to express their thanks to all students and faculty who made this year's Spring Fling Crawfish Boil a big success.

Congratulations to the Phi Delt Tug of War team for placing second in the Lite Beer Tug of War Contest.

Tri Delta

A big Tri Delta thank you goes to Janie Black, Julie Miller and Georgana Prudhomme for their participation in the style show.

Kappa Alpha

The KA's would like to congratulate Pam Nelson and Tira Kitchens for placing first and second place in the mud wrestling tournament.

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Chicken pox: not just for kids

by Ellen Trice

"Just when I thought I was all grown up!"

This anguished 6:30 a.m. cry came at my mom's house as she diagnosed my rapidly appearing red spots as the chicken pox.

Surely, I thought, this could not be happening to me. I am 24 years old. I've been married over five years. Chicken pox is something that happens to little kids.

As my thoughts turned to little kids, my mind quickly focused on the source of my plight, my nephew Steven. How could that cute,

blond-haired, little six-year-old have done this to me? After all, didn't I make him a baseball nameplate for his door? Didn't I go to his school play? Didn't I buy candy bars and coloring books for him when he had the chicken pox?

Having my tonsils out when I was a senior in high school was embarrassing enough, but to have the chicken pox when I am a senior in college? This is too much for fate to put on anyone.

With advice from Dr. Mom I returned home, started looking for the

calamine lotion and called the doctor. With due sympathy the nurse told me to stay home for a week, take lots of aspirin and, of course, use plenty of calamine lotion. My mom gets smarter every day.

After calling my instructors I was faced with telling my husband. I had been afraid he would be upset, but instead he seemed to find the situation somewhat amusing. He then made it his personal task to tell the world.

Each afternoon he would arrive home with get well wishes from the people he had told that day. Along with the wishes came cute comments about someone my age having the chicken pox. My favorite came from a man who accused my husband of having robbed the cradle for a wife.

Finally the spots began to fade, but not nearly as quickly as they appeared.

One week later I returned to my classes only to learn one of my teachers had announced the cause of my absence to the class. More embarrassment.

I made it through the day somehow. One thing is certain though. I'm not going to play with Steven any more.



Georgana Prudhomme

Photo by Ken Martin

Almagest photo 'ruins' student

by Missy Falbaum

My friend rushed hurriedly into the University Center. "Did you see what they put in the newspaper?" she explained to us nearby. "I'm ruined, now I'll never get any dates," she screamed breaking down in sobs.

We rushed to grab the culprit newspapers to see what had turned a once happy person into such a miserable chum. Right smack in the middle of the paper was her picture. She was posed like a mythological ballerina, arms reaching up with a graceful air. The only problem was that she wanted the photograph to portray her as an award-winning softball player, not a klutz.

We honestly thought it was funny. I know for a fact

that a couple of guys asked for her autograph and she signed her picture, "Love, Cheryl Tiegs." So I know she appreciated the exposure.

"Look Georgana," we said calmly, "maybe this is your big break. The Almagest is mailed all over the country. Some big time producer may see that picture and star you in the next Chuck Norris movie and then you'll be glad that Ken Martin, the photographer, took your picture."

She looked up and slowly a malicious grin developed. She threw her shoulders back and began to walk with a proud air.

You know, I wish that photograph had never appeared in the Almagest — she hasn't been the same since.



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Around Campus

ROTC

ROTC cadets will have a carwash May 8 at the B. F. Goodrich Tire Store on Shreveport-Barksdale Highway. The carwash will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and are available from all cadets.

NCAS

The LSUS Chapter of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries observed Professional Secretaries Day Wednesday by honoring campus secretaries with a luncheon in the Plantation Room of the University Center.

Part of Professional Secretaries Week, April 18-24 this year, Professional Secretaries Day is set aside nationally to especially recognize secretaries upon whose skills, loyalty, and efficiency the functions of business, government, and institutions depend.

It has become traditional for the chapters of National Collegiate Association for Secretaries to use this special week and day to recognize the increasing professionalism of this special group of employees.

Used Books

The D.O.M. will sponsor a table during registration to help students buy, sell or trade their used books.

BSU

Baptist Student Union activities for the following week include:

- April 27 — Noonspiration from 12:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m. David Miller will speak.
- April 28 — Luncheoncounter from 12 noon-12:50 p.m. Speaker will be Bill Temple, a missionary in Lebanon. Randy Festervand will provide special music
- April 29 — Noonspiration from 12:30 p.m.-12:50 p.m.
- April 30 — Bible Study at 12 noon-12:50 p.m.

Deadline for order forms for the Baptist Young Women's Bake Sale is May 12. Turn order in to the BSU Center.

Writing Award

Marguerite Plummer placed second in the college category of the LSUS writing competition, "Pursuing the Past."

She was awarded \$75 for her paper, "Reaction in Northwest Louisiana to the Use of the Atomic Bomb Against Japan."

Placing first was East Texas Baptist College senior, Robbie Lynn Woodley.

The awards were presented at the North Louisiana Historical Association luncheon Saturday.

Calendar

April 23

Deadline for filing for Program Council officers.

April 24

SGA raft race — Barnwell Art Center, 11 a.m.

Movie — "The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh," 1 p.m., SLA.

April 26

SGA meeting, 12:15 p.m., University Center.

Art Exhibition and Sale, University Center lobby. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

April 27

Volleyball, noon, University Mall.
SGA raft race — Barnwell Art Center, 11 a.m.

Library Books

At the end of each semester, before grades are due in the Office of Admissions and Records, all overdue books are considered lost and charges are forwarded to the Business Office for collection.

Ordinarily, books that are kept overdue for 10 days or longer are considered lost. All books not returned by Wednesday, May 5, will be overdue on Thursday, May 6. If not returned by Thursday morning, May 13, these books will be considered lost. The charge for not returning books includes the cost of the book plus a fee of \$3 for each book.

Further information regarding the library book circulation policy may be found in the Library Handbook. Copies are available at the circulation desk.

Excellence

The Department of Student Financial Aid and High School Relations will host a program for high school juniors Wednesday, April 28, to provide students with information about enrollment and acceptance in the 1982 Summer Academic Excellence Program.

Registration will be in the University Center lobby from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. The general session will be held in the University Center Theatre from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The Academic Excellence Programs offers high school juniors the opportunity to begin their college education prior to their senior year of high school.

All interested high school juniors, teachers, and parents are invited to attend. Students should contact their high school counselor for preregistration information. For additional information call Joanne Sullivan at 797-5363.

Remodeling

The library will be closed for approximately three weeks beginning at 8 a.m. on Thursday, May 13, so a portion of the collection can be moved to the second floor. The library will reopen as soon as the move is complete, but no later than the beginning of the summer term on June 7.

The additional shelving will enable the library to move approximately 20,000 volumes from storage to the open stacks. A browsing area for the display of new books and periodicals will be provided on each floor of the library.

Reading Courses

Two non-credit courses, one in speed reading and the other in comprehensive reading, will be taught at LSUS on Mondays and Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m., April 26-May 19 by Dr. John Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes.

Preregistration is necessary because registration is limited. Any student interested in either course should indicate which and pay the \$35 fee to Conference and Institutes. For additional information contact Dr. John Powell, Bronson Hall, Room 123.

Training Seminar

On Thursday, April 29, the North Louisiana Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development and the LSUS Department of Conferences and Institutes will be sponsoring a film and tape festival.

The program is designed for training directors and other training staff personnel from area businesses, organizations and government agencies. It is intended to provide trainers with an opportunity to preview new training aids in such areas as supervisory and management training, customer relations, feedback and listening skills, time management, stress management and attitude and value development.

Approximately 20 films and tapes, provided by the training departments of several local businesses, will be shown in the University Center Webster, Desoto, and Red River rooms beginning at 8 a.m. The program will be repeated at 1 p.m. Attending either the morning or afternoon session will allow a participant to preview between five and eight films. Attending the entire day will allow previewing of up to 15 different films.

The program is open to all ASTD members. Nonmembers wishing to attend should contact Dr. Richard Flicker, 797-5048.

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SGA to paddle down river

by Ellen Trice

The tradition of the Red River will live on Saturday as seven LSUS Student Government Association members take to the water.

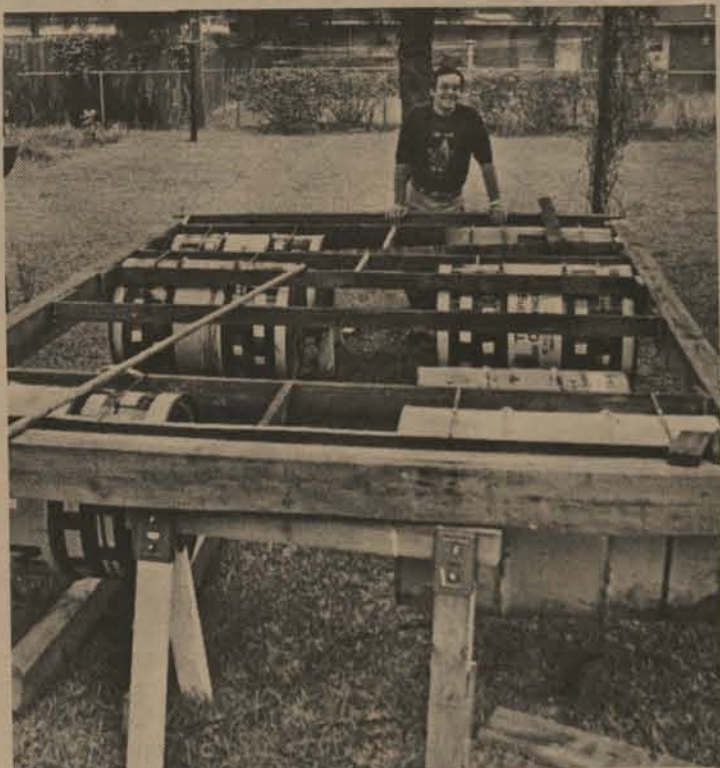
The LSUS SGA has accepted a challenge from the student leaders of Bossier Parish Community College, Centenary College and Northwestern School of Nursing. And what is the challenge? A raft race.

The race is to begin Saturday at the Barnwell Art Center at 11 a.m. Riding the LSUS raft will be Lori Lawson, Carol Roach, Melanie Luter, Tracy Wilson, Jim Honley and David Finck.

Although the rules of the race forbid the raft riders to consume alcohol before or during the race, a landing party is being planned for the finish line at the Jimmy Davis Bridge.

Students are urged to bring their refreshments and cheer their school's team.

Craig Williams was in charge of the construction of the LSUS raft which



Craig Williams was in charge of the construction of the SGA raft, measuring 8 feet, 8 inches by 13 feet, 6 inches. Photo by Ken Martin

measure 8 feet, 8 inches by 13 feet, 6 inches. After some difficulty finding materials, Williams said the raft construction took one week of work in his back yard.

The raft is made of lumber, donated by Harold

Blom, attached to 55-gallon drums, donated by Baroid Products.

The trophy for the event will be a metal plaque attached to a piece of driftwood. The trophy will be kept by the winning school until next year's race.

Aiding speech impaired

Clinic provides training

by Lynne Weaver

The Communication Center on the third floor of Bronson Hall is busy these days. The clinic, supervised by Cynthia Williams, is providing therapy to approximately 40 speech-impaired clients this semester.

The Communication Center is composed of four therapy suites, a clinic workroom, and a waiting room for clients. The suites are equipped with one-way glass, sound-treated walls, and high-quality sound amplification systems.

News of the LSUS speech therapy program is generally spread by public service announcements supplied to radio, television, and newspapers. However, "our biggest help is word of mouth," Donna Saffel, secretary for the clinic, said.

Most of the patients in the program are receiving therapy for articulation difficulties, Dr. Anne Torrains, professor of communications, said. Most of the clients continue to come for therapy for two or three semesters.

One-third to one-half of the clients are repeats. Clients may continue to come to the clinic "as long as we feel we are doing them some good and their parents want to leave them here," Torrains added.

Clients for the program are chosen through diagnostic tests administered by students supervised by Torrains.

Adults and children may take the diagnostic tests, although fewer adults than children are accepted into the clinic, Torrains said.

Because the primary goal of the clinic is to provide training for the students, clients are chosen on the basis of the type of speech

problem they have. "We don't accept some clients because the students don't deal with those problems

until the graduate level," Torrains said.

Many people are referred to LSUS from other agencies in the city, Torrains said. People who have children with speech problems but don't know what to do also call LSUS.

"We have no problem getting the clients we need," Torrains said. In fact, there is usually a surplus of clients.

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The Military Science Dept.

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IM news

Softball playoffs approach

At last count, there were 12 teams left in the run for the eight playoff spots. Four teams are assured of spots in post season play; DOM, Dr. Zog's, KA and Independent 7. Four teams are left to struggle for the remaining four positions.

In the Monday-Wednesday league, KA is firmly entrenched in first place with a 7-0 record. They have games left with Sr. B and second place Fr. B. Even if they were to drop both games, they're still in the playoffs. The Fr. B game would be for first place.

Fr. B, at 4-1, will also finish up with the Good, Bad and Ugly and the other second place team, So. B. (These medical school teams are big on letters.) G.B & U are 4-2 and are fighting of Jr. A (3-2) and Sr. B (2-2) for the remaining playoff spot.

The girls' league has come down to a two-team fight between Jeff's Devils and Zeta Tau Alpha. The two teams will meet for the championship.

The Tuesday-Thursday league has a slightly different setup. Three teams have clinched a spot in the playoffs and three teams are battling it out for the remaining spot. Dr. Zog's is currently atop the league with a 5-0 record and four games left on the schedule. Only one of the games is with a team left in the running, Welchkins. DOM is sitting back in second place with a 7-1 record and four straight 10-run rule victories. Zog's would have to lose two of their remaining four games to move the veterans into first place. Independent 7 is in third place and has little chance at a higher finish. Their two losses were to the two front-runners.

The battle for the remaining playoff position will be between the Welchkins, Fr. A and Phi Delta Theta. Fr. A is in the driver's seat at the moment with a 4-2 record, the Welchkins are at 4-3 and the Phi Deltas are a long shot at 4-4.

Fr. A and Phi Delta Theta finish up against each other and the Welchkins have to entertain Dr. Zog's in their finale. Things look pretty good for the freshmen team.

The playoffs are set to begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 3. The tournament is single elimination and the format calls for the Monday first place team to meet the Tuesday fourth place team. And vice-versa. The third place team from one league will play the second place team from the other team.



"Whoa boy . . . down ball . . . get down." Phi Delta Theta's two top trainers demonstrate their new softball obedience school. Photo by Ken Martin

Volleyball tourney set

The first intramural 4-on-4 volleyball tournament begins Monday, April 26, in the Mall. The games will be played at 12 and 12:30 p.m.

Six teams are entered in the tournament. The Waterbugs will meet the Good, Bad and Ugly and

Monica's Mutts will take on the Vigilantes in the first round.

The games will be 15-point contests, with the match being decided on a best two out of three games basis.

Standings

Mon.-Wed. League	
KA	7-0
So. Blues	4-1
Fr. B	4-1
Good, Bad & Ugly	4-2
Jr. A	3-2
Misfits	2-2
Tue.-Thur. League	
Dr. Zog's	5-0
DOM	7-1
Ind. 7	6-2
Blackbears	4-2
Welchkins	4-3
YB's	2-2
Phi Deltas	4-4
BSU	3-4
ROTC	1-8
Girl's League	
Jeff's Devils	5-0
Zeta Tau Alpha	4-0
Ind. 7	1-1
SWAT	1-3
Med. School	1-3

Scores

Monday, April 12
KA 16, Fr. B 3

Tuesday, April 13
Welchkins 23, ROTC 4
Dr. Zog's 13, Phi Deltas 6
Ind. 7 10, YB's 3
Blackbears 14, BSU 0

Wednesday, April 14
Jeff's Devils 23, Ind. 7 3

Thursday, April 15
BSU 10, ROTC 9
Blackbears 8, YB's 2
DOM 11, Phi Deltas 1
DOM 18, Welchkins 3

Tennis participants show sportsmanship

by Ginger Parrish

Last Saturday's Intramural tennis tournament was an intramural director's dream. The success of the tournament was not evidenced by the number, there was only 11 competitors. The weather was not perfect by any means. The wind was a definite factor in the tourney and, in the afternoon, the heat of the bright sunshine came into play.

The intramural director's dream was provided by the tennis players themselves.

The 10 men and one woman that participated Saturday were top caliber tennis players. They all played fair and, above all, they enjoyed themselves. The undisputed champion of the tournament was Daniel Sklar.

He played a total of 70 games Saturday.

Sklar's consistent line shots got him past Jean Moore 6-0, 6-1 in the first round. In the semifinals, Sklar met Robert Dunkelmann, the tourney's top-seeded player. After what seemed like endless hours of play, Sklar came out on top with a score of 4-6, 7-6, 6-3. After the critical tiebreaker in the second set and the long games in the third set, both players were

near exhaustion.

With only an hour's rest, Sklar was ready to face Quan Pham in the finals. Pham (of intramural table tennis fame) had beaten Steve Zeigler and Brian Whittington to advance to the finals.

The final match was certainly a "grande finale." Both players were executing their shots beautifully and were playing consistently well. Again, the match was even after two sets. Sklar won the first set 6-2 and Pham countered in the second set 6-3.

Going into the final set, it was evident that both players were fatigued from their previous battles and the heat. Sklar was limping noticeably. Neither competitor complained and both showed perfect sportsmanship.

Sklar finished on top with a 6-2 win in the third set. Pham was the gracious loser, but Daniel Sklar was an even more gracious winner.

As he rubbed his blistered hands and limped away from the courts, carrying his new intramural t-shirt, this Intramural Director knew that Daniel Sklar was a true champion in every sense of the word.

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